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Titusville, Florida
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333 "MOSQUITO NET"
Special Event

CELEBRATING
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MOSQUITO SWAP AND HAMFEST TAILGATE PARTY
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THE EXPERIMENTAL AIRCRAFT ASSOCIATION
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Net Manager: KC4VIN Carole Ann

Busy B's Ptg., Titus Fla.

A HAM IS A HAM IS A HAM

OR

The Summer Adventures of Carole (KC4VIN) and Jose (KC4VIO)

Loaded with radio gear we started a trip to the North States soon after Field Day activities. We took radios covering all Ham Bands and even a CB radio, just in case everything else failed. The van we drove looked like a huge porcupine with all those antennas swinging from its roof. This is a condensed story of our most interesting contacts.

The first day out while on QSO with a Texas station we were surprised to receive a relayed hello from an Orlando friend who heard the conversation but could not reach us. Two hundred miles later we heard a West Virginia station talking to the same Orlando friend and sent our hello to him also.

Early the second day a step in the wrong direction grounded (or better yet bedded) half of our expedition team. Operating from a rather comfortable supine position, many contacts were made and through the airwaves (unknown to us) word reached Titusville of our predicament. Mosquito # 64, N8 LLH, in Michigan was reached from the bed side but all efforts to contact the Space Coast were unsuccessful.

Ten days later in the hills of Ohio (Carole's ankle healing rather well) we stopped at a farm loaded with beams to ask if the resident ham could try to reach the Mosquito net for us so we could check-in. His rig was down but as destiny would have it, the farm turned out to be about one quarter mile from where Carole had lived when she was five years old. The old homestead is still standing, it has not changed much, and would you believe? The Ham's son now owns that property.

From Athens, Ohio we made a contact with a Curacao ham station we had talked to from Mosquito Lagoon in Titusville a couple of months before. It is always great to make those repeat contacts. The Ten Meter Band was not too good for some time after that and contacts were few.

A whole week went by without any significant QSO,s. Then one morning on 28.333 I asked the routine question: "Is this frequency in use?" My ears could not believe what I heard next: "Go ahead Jose, the frequency is clear". Dave (KC4ZJT) had received my message in Titusville. Propagation was very favorable for a few days and we had almost a direct line between us and Les (K4BZJ) and Les (K4SJC). One of our contacts was made with Les (K4SJC) using a dipole inside our motel room strung between a

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IT CAME AND IT IS GONE
(And you probably missed it.)

Would you have believed it? A hamfest in Titusville? Well, it did happen! Thanks to a bunch of local hams battling against time, the event took place at the Arthur Dunn Air Park the week-end of October 5 and 6, 1991.

It all started with an invitation from the local chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association to set up a communications display during their annual Fly-in. Not wanting to miss the opportunity to inform the public about the club activities, it was agreed to set up a portable station to demonstrate communications capabilities of the club members. It did not take long to also see this as a great opportunity to do some equipment swapping or better yet, how about a tail gate party?

The idea grew fast, the word was spread out through the air waves, ~~posters~~ flyers were made and distributed, plans were many times gone over, and before we knew it, the day arrived.

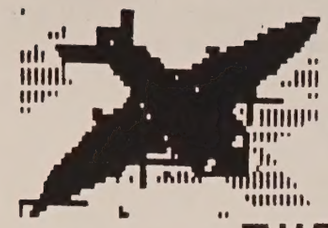
Tables appeared, signs went up everywhere, a talk-in frequency started operating, someone helped with the parking, a dipole went up in the air, about twenty tailgaters displayed their bargains, the Mosquito Net conducted a Special Event for the ocassion, and to the amazement of many, people started arriving. We had some locals, some came from other parts of the county, Orlando was well represented, Daytonians came to check us out, a couple came from Jacksonville and two brothers came all the way from Waycross, Georgia.

Crowds were somewhat thinner the second day but all the die-hards were there.

All in all it was a great week-end and it left us wanting more. Plans are already on the making for a second round next year. We hope to have a bigger and better one then.

Don't miss it!

KC4VIO - José



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HOME OF THE MOSQUITO NET

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HAM & SWAP

TAILGATE PARTY

0900 SATURDAY OCTOBER 3, 1992

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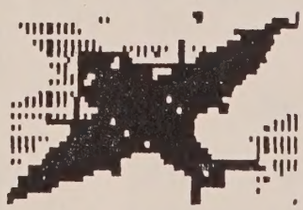

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TITUSVILLE "333" MOSQUITO NET

NET AWARDS STINGER NUMBER "333"

Lucky number goes to TARC member.

Pat KD4JBI, a local resident and Titusville Amateur Radio Club member, received Stinger Number "333" when he checked into the net May 6, 1992. He received a special certificate to celebrate this memorable event as well as a huge mosquito handcrafted by Carole Ann. Congratulations!

By now most of you probably heard about the article that appeared in the "Star Advocate", the local weekly paper, about the Mosquito Net. We were very pleased with the publicity for the net and hope it will help to keep it going.

Jim N7QHK, Stinger Number 156, and Lee, his XYL, visited Titusville recently and had a taste of Space Coast living. They toured the Kennedy Space Center and the Black Point Wildlife Drive. They saw a few alligators in their natural habitat not far from where they had just observed the marvels of Space. Jim hopes to continue assisting with check-ins from his home in Scottsdale, AZ. Life just doesn't get any better!

JOSE KC4VIO, Mosquito No. 2

The Mosquito Net meets at 2330Z (1930 EST) every Wednesday on 28.333 MHZ. SEE YOU THEN!

Interest in our net keeps growing with every meeting bringing in more members. I appreciate your participation as that is what keeps us going. Use your stinger number when you buzz-in to make it easier for us to find you. Please be patient and keep trying if I do not copy you right away.
I will be doing some traveling this Summer and other Mosquitoes have volunteered to be net control during that time so do not be surprised if you hear a different voice at net time. I will have a mobile rig along and will try to keep up with what is going on.
The second Mosquito Net special event is still in the making for October 3, hope to copy you then.

Carole Ann KC4VIN, Mosquito #1.

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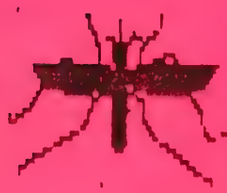

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IT AIN'T OVER 'TIL IT'S OVER!

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Disaster drill

Mar. 4, 92

Craig Bailey, FLORIDA TODAY

MIMS VOLUNTEER Fire-Rescue members Ryan Sumlin, left, James Waring and Bob Stanger spray water on a tank trailer to keep it cool Wednesday while a member of the trailer's Technical Escort Team monitors the pressure inside the tank. They were participating in a hazardous material transportation emergency response exercise.

Ham operators contact net includes 40 states, 4 countries

By DAN SCOTT
Star-Advocate Correspondent

The Titusville Amateur Radio Club's "Mosquito Net," a weekly meeting that draws on-the-air responses from all over the world, has reached a total of 270 participating ham operators in 40 states and four foreign countries, as well as ships at sea.

Bud Hughes, president of TARC, said the net is getting bigger by the month.

"We started this last year with 16 local hams," Hughes said. "Now we are getting people checking in with us from all over the world every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., and the success is just about solely the work of Carole Ramos."

Ramos is Net Control, almost like a talk-show host. She gets the meeting started every Wednesday and, Hughes said, her personality takes over.

"She is so outgoing," he said. "She's relatively new to amateur radio, but her personality is so great that the success of the net is due to her.

"This large a number of people getting together on one frequency at the same time is very unusual. It's almost like a checklist. People check in and let us all know what's going on in their part of the country."

The "Mosquito Net" moniker was chosen because of the proximity to Mosquito Lagoon, Kennedy Space Center and the Canaveral National Seashore. Each ham operator who checks in for the first time during the net receives a small identification sticker from Ramos.

Hughes said anyone interested in amateur radio should call him for information on how to receive a license. He can be reached at 267-3450.

Wed. Mar. 18, 1992

TITUSVILLE 333 MOSQUITO NET

NET CELEBRATES FIRST ANNIVERSARY AT SAND POINT PARK

Many battle brisk March weather
to share historical event.

Over sixty brave Mosquito Net members and their families were present to celebrate the net's first anniversary. The picnic was held at Sand Point Park on Sunday, March 29, 1992. Having the Indian River as the back-ground, and being blessed with a sunny day was a definite plus to the festivities. The constant breeze kept everyone cool and for the enjoyment of the children also kept their kites flying high.

The food was just fantastic! The Puertorican style fresh ham and three differently prepared rice dishes were accompanied by many favorite recipes of those attending. There was a succulent variety of foods and desserts for everyone to try. Taste buds never had it so good.

It is hoped that this becomes an annual Spring event.

Sincere thanks for your support and participation.

Jose KC4VIO
Mosquito No. 2

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Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of Richard (Dick) Cale KD4GFZ, Mosquito No. 246. Dick became a Silent Key March 1, 1992. He spent the last few months of his life enjoying Ham Radio.

The popularity of our net keeps growing due to your continued support. Stinger numbers have been assigned to 289 members in 41 states, 1 commonwealth, and 6 countries. We hope to have all states confirmed soon as well as other countries.

Twenty to forty members usually check-in during the net. Please be patient when checking-in. If at first you don't succeed, try and try again.

Carole Ann KC4VIN
Mosquito No. 1

THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR

ON THE AIR

Singing 'hams' are now

Carole thought you might like

Amateur radio operators have become key information links in providing emergency aid.

CHILDREN'S EXPRESS

"*This is WA9ZXS. I'm heading back to the QTH.*"

"*Roger ZXS. QSL.*"

Believe it or not, this is a conversation between two ham radio operators. It means: "This is call sign WA9ZXS. I'm heading back home." "OK, (call sign) WA9ZXS. I understand."

You can hear this kind of language almost every day on ham radios.

This ham is not something you buy at the local deli. This one goes back to the days when many people were building their own radio transmitters and would bring neighbors, friends and relatives to sing over the airwaves. Radio listeners would hear them and call them "hams." The label has stuck with amateur radio operators for years.

These days, hams do more than sing. Whenever there's an emergency, police, firefighters and paramedics are often called to help — and amateur radio operators sometimes come to the scene, too.

Locally, they've helped with disasters such as the chemical spill on the Northeastside last May, the 1990 natural gas explosion at Fort Benjamin Harrison, and the deadly plane crash at the Ramada Inn in 1987.

Children's Express recently talked to two ham radio operators, Mike Sercer and John Patton, about their work in the community.

We also talked to Wayne Morgan, communications officer for the Marion County Emergency Management Organization, which coordinates the county's response to disasters in the area. Morgan explained how his group often works with amateur radio operators.

"Emergency management is the cycle of recognizing, identifying hazards, assessing the risk, attempting to find ways to minimize the problem and then responding to the problem when it happens," he said.

That's where amateur radio operators come in. Emergency workers sometimes need assistance from hams in passing information to places such as hospitals and safety crews.

Hams also help in tracking the movement of disasters such as tornadoes and chemical spills, so emergency crews can alert residents who may be in danger. The hams also stand by at many walk-athons, boat races and bike races in case emergency information needs to be relayed.

Each year the hams have a Goblin Patrol on Halloween. They patrol neighborhoods throughout the city and report vandalism to the police. On Halloween 1985, an 11-year-old girl was kidnapped and the hams helped search for her. She later was found safe.

On Halloween 1963, there was a propane gas explosion at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum that killed 74 people and injured hundreds. Some of the first people at the scene were amateur radio operators.

The hams are strictly volunteers and make no money for the work they do.

"Like any other volunteer they have their own self-motivation that allows them, or spurs them on, to contribute to the community, and they've done it in an outstanding fashion for years and years and years," Morgan said.

The hams are as enthusiastic about their hobby as Morgan is about them.

"I had an amateur radio license before I had a driver's license," Sercer said. "I just always had an interest in electricity and, later, radio. And I guess it was just a natural course to follow. Pursuing amateur radio is one of many hobbies."

"I got involved with a bunch of guys that were doing some things by amateur radio and I got curious and got interested and got sucked in, I guess," Patton said. "I've been licensed since 1976, I think. I have two sons, a daughter and a wife who are licensed, and (I'm) working on the rest of them (his family)."

EDITORS: Cindy Peterson, 16; Randy McDade, 16.
REPORTER: Meg McIntyre, 12.

helping hands

LEFT: Charles O. Smith of Fort Myers, Fla., helps young ham radio enthusiasts build Morse Code transmitting equipment.

Kids interested in information about ham radio operating can write to the Amateur Radio Relay League, 225 Main Street, Dept. YG, Newington, Conn., 06111. Or, call the Amateur Radio Hotline at (317) 897-6676 for information on classes, clubs and other meetings of ham operators. One group that regularly offers classes is the American Red Cross at (317) 684-4318. David Barrabee, a program specialist in emergency services, says new members are welcome at the Red Cross classes now being offered at 7 p.m. each Monday. Barrabee says the classes are free, although students need to buy their own books, which are available at most Radio Shack stores, Borders Book Shop on the Northside and American Electronics in Greenwood. In addition, the Red Cross Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month.

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Five rungs to license ladder

The Novice and Technician licenses are the first steps on the ham radio ladder. Higher classes of licenses are a little more difficult to earn.

■ Novice License: Must be able to receive Morse Code at five words per minute and pass a 30-question written test on ham radio rules, operating practices and basic electronics.

■ Technician License: Must pass a written test that covers electronics and operating practices at frequencies above "short wave." With this license comes full amateur privileges, including permission to operate on the popular "two-meter" repeaters. By passing the same Morse Code test as for a Novice License, you get Novice privileges, too.

■ General Class License: Must know Morse Code at 13 words per minute and pass a written test. Privileges include voice privileges on all shortwave ham bands for round-the-world communications.

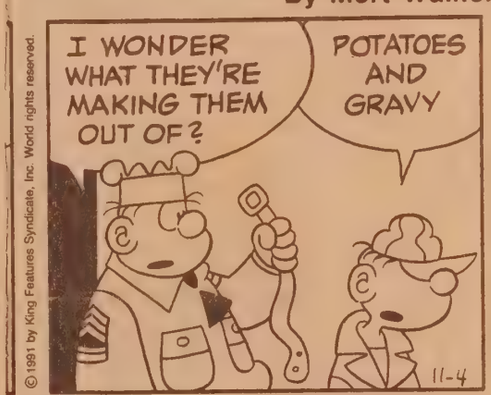
■ Advanced Class License: Must pass test covering advanced electronics. No Morse Code test if you already have a general license. This license practically doubles the shortwave frequencies available to you for voice contacts.

■ Amateur Extra Class License: Must pass a 20-word-per-minute Morse Code test and a written exam. This license gives you all operating privileges on all amateur frequencies, along with certain frequencies reserved just for you and your fellow Extras.

'be we ought to just skip his distemper shot this fall."

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Mort Walker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POTATOES AND GRAVY
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By Ray Billingsley

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I GUESS HE GOT ALL THE TALENT IN OUR FAMILY!!
DEAR!
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MEMORIAL DAY ROUNDUP, 3B.

Remembering fallen heroes

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Craig Rubadoux, FLORIDA TODAY

BREVARD COUNTY residents observed Memorial Day on Monday. Above, Mike Cavalera of Titusville, who served with the U.S. Army's 11th Armored Cavalry, Blackhorse Regiment, spends a moment alone at the Veterans Memorial in Titusville. He served in Vietnam in 1968.

Joseph Garnett Jr., FLORIDA TODAY

Pat Jarrell, FLORIDA TODAY

SARAH YAREMA of Melbourne, above, and her daughter, Carah, watch Palm Bay's Memorial Day parade. Retired U.S. Army Gen. Garland Ludy was grand marshal.
ODELIA DeLOACH of Merritt Island, right, puts flowers on the grave of her husband, Isaac, at Riverview Memorial Gardens in Cocoa. He served in the Army.

6-3-92

Hi CAROLE ANN + JOSE,

JUST A NOTE TO SAY HELLO AND WISH JOSE A SUPER RETIREMENT. I WAS GOING TO WAIT TO SEE YOU BEFORE I GAVE YOU THIS NEWSPAPER CLIPPING, BUT THAT WOULD MOST LIKELY BE AT THE NEXT CLUB MEETING. SO I decided TO JUST mail IT TO YOU.

I WENT TO THE LOCAL PAPER (THE NEWS OBSERVER) AND THEY SAID THEY WOULD PUT AN AD IN THERE TO HELP ME WITH MY JOB OF FINDING VIETNAM VETS WHO SERVED WITH THE 11TH A.C.R.

I DIDNT KNOW JOSE IS A VIETNAM VET. SOME TIME I WOULD LIKE TO TALK WITH HIM ABOUT HIS SERVICE days.

DON (N2THWD) AND I HAVE BEEN TALKING ON AND OFF EVERYday ON 28.3 BUT HAVENT HEARD YOU ON SINCE LAST WED. I AM SURE I'LL HEAR YOU ON THE NET TONIGHT.

KEEP SMILING

MIKE

HBZMLY

March 05,1992

It was great to talk to you yesterday evening.Hope everything is doing fine whit you and your family,and that you had had a beautiful Christmas Season and the New Year so far.

One of the best friends I've got in your country,MIKE,KC4TCV,told me about you and " Mosquito Net ",and since then I've been trying to get in touch every Wednesday.

For sure I'd like to know more about " Mosquito Net ",because I think I'll do the same here.Please,tell me. How does it work? Many thanks in advance.

From here,everything is ok.

Remember,being you Mike's friend you are my friend too.My home is always your home.Never forget.

All the best Carole.Good numbers and may our Lord look over you and yours forever.

Your friend in brasil

Ivan J. Seelig.....(Alex'

Dear friend Ewa &

That's my room. As you can see
work only your country English lessons
needed everywhere, mainly in Poland.

If possible, let me put your photo
my wall

For now, all the best and
God bless you and all your loved ones

Regards

Ivan J Seeley

731

JR, 22; my wife Olga, 42; me, 45 and
the youngest Alex, 18.

Take care friends

"Alex"

May 22, 1992
13:00 Z

Dear friends Carole and Jose

It always nice to hear from you. Thanks so much for the letter having inside a lot of information about you, your husband, and sooner, the world wide "MOSQUITO NET"

When I started to read the Star Advocate news and realized that my country is one of the six countries that you have talked, my heart was filled with great emotion and happiness. Please Carole and Jose, my friends, continue doing this job. It's very, but very important for new and old hams all over the world. Never give up.

Down here, everything is still the same. My wife is working as a babysiter (she is ok), my oldest still living far away from us, Alex, the youngest still studying and me, doing what I love to do. I don't remember if I told you before, but I am a warrant officer at the B.A.F. (Brasilian Air Force), trying in a hard way to teach English Grammar to the Brasilian kids. So difficult, you know that.

Look my friends, I've been talking about both of you and the Mosquito Net to all the friends (new and old friends). Sorry if I am doing what I can't do. You are doing a job so beautiful that I thought by myself: "God everybody needs to get in touch with Mosquito Net".

Thank you once more for everything. my

friends. I think that I don't have too much to tell you, only, thank you very much.

Please, keep my phone numbers and what you need from Brasil, just call me any time.

Keep also the picture of my family and me Put it deeper into your heart, because you, Jose and your family are deeper into ours.

Take care my friends. May our Lord look over you and your adored one.

Your friends in Brasil.

73

Ivan, Olga, JR, and Alex

(0125) 325300 extension 492

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May 31, 92

June 4/93

KEEP ON SMILING!
WOW, CHAMPAGNE IN CUPS!

"AND... I HAVE A VERY LARGE DOG."
IT'S NOT A BMW, BUT IT'S PAID FOR.

A CRUISE WOULD BE NICE.
I WANT TO GO HOME NOW!

WE'RE FROM THE SUBURBS
MACHO IS NOT FOR ME!

CLUB MED, HERE I COME!
T.G.I.

I THINK I LEFT THE IRON ON

C-LINE #62028
NON-GLARE TOPPER

at the space center, and has been responsible for most of the major OMS-RCS software changes made during recent years. A native of Titusville, he has a Life Sciences degree from Indiana State University.

Williams promoted

Police Chief Gerry Eads has promoted Sgt. Barry L. Williams to the rank of Lieutenant a Titusville resident, Williams has been with the department since 1979. His promotion will become effective June 29.

Miracle City gets two days of hams

Hundreds of Titusville Amateur Radio operators will work around the clock this weekend to set up field radio communication stations, get on the air, and contact thousands of other HAM operators Across the US and Canada as part of participation in the American Radio Relay League's Field Day.

Field Day operations will be held at the Miracle City Mall. Setup begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 27. Operation will continue until 2 p.m. Sunday, June 289. The Public is invited to attend and watch the activities during normal Mall hours. An information booth and guided tours of the activities will be provided.

According to Bud Hughes, President of the Titusville Amateur Radio Club, Field day is the annual "shakedown run" for the ARRL's national field organization.

"Field Day is a way for HAMS to get out in the Community and have fun under adverse conditions," bud says. "But it's also a chance to fine-tune emergency communication skills. We use portable generators and battery power, and we set up temporary antennas. The idea is to simulate the mobilization of emergency radio communications to serve the Titusville Community.

The ARRL Field Organization has been effective in establishing emergency communication nets during Floods, Hurricanes, Fires Earthquakes and other major disasters.

For more information, contact Jerry Russell, Field Day Chairman 268-3606 or Bud Hughes, President at 267-3450.

Club news

The Titusville Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold their regular business meeting on Wednesday, June 24, 12 p.m., at the La Cita Golf and Country Club (Grill Room). Lunch is $8.

Reservations may be made by contacting Joyce Bonenberger at 867-7461. Deadline for reservations is Monday, June 22. Everyone in the secretarial field is invited to attend!

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October 3, 1992
Titusville Ham + Swap Tail gate Party

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WHEN IT'S
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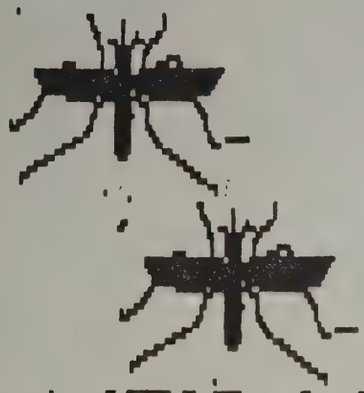
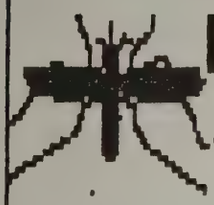
The Titusville Ham + Swap
Tailgate Party
2nd Annual

2" rain
no mud
lots of fun
lots of sales





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AND THEN I FELL OFF THE LADDER

I WANT A BIG PIECE
FER SUR

I MUST BE DREAMING

May 1992
First Section of Tower

I DON'T ALWAYS LOOK LIKE THIS